

wife Sophie Ruel, on my account, except upon
 my written order, as I shall pay no bills of her
 contracting after this date, without said orders.
 North Adams, Mass., August 24, 1836.

Wedding Gifts Bridesmaids' Ushers' Gifts.

Many New Ideas for you.

Sterling Silver Ware.
Silver Novelties.
Cut Glass Ware.
Watches, Jewelry,
and Diamonds.

The largest Stock of the finest quality of goods at the lowest prices in the City. The Old and Reliable Wilson Block Jeweler.

L. M. BARNES,
Agent for the
HUBNER and BARNES'
Scales.

Your Stable....

Will be Much Sweeter and your Horses and Cattle will be much CLEANER by the use of.....

Baled Shavings...

Oh, by the way, I neglected to state they only cost ONE-HALF as much as Straw.

ARNOLD'S

31 State Street.

and see about it.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Notre Dame Fair—How some Silver Bannock Nite Baker—Entertainments for Tonight—A Girl, either Drunk or Crazy, Starts Adams People—Theodore Dupre Steals Tea Dollars and is Caught at North Adams—Party at Miss Bessie Adams—A Court of American Foresters Organized—Other Important Items.

CAUGHT IN NORTH ADAMS.

Fifteen-Year-Old Theodore's Dupre Steals Tea Dollars and Tried to Get Out.

Theodore Dupre, fifteen years old, of Commercial street, bears the reputation of a juvenile tough and has served some time in the state primary school for stealing. The night before last his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Dupre, of Harmony street, notified Chief Curran that someone had stolen \$10 from her. He went to work on the case and securing evidence enough to convince him that young Dupre was the culprit, served out a warrant for his arrest, Thursday. When he went to look for the boy in the afternoon he was nowhere to be found and the chief telephoned the North Adams police to keep eyes out for the youth. The boy had on his best black clothes, knee trousers and a white vest. About 10:30 o'clock he was arrested at the depot in North Adams by Officer Paul, while waiting for the east bound train. The boy had about \$2.50 in money, an alligator grip, in which there was a bottle of whiskey. He said that a "dago" had bought the whiskey for him. Dupre was sentenced to the Concord reformatory for an indefinite period by Judge Binky this morning.

A GIRL OUT ON A RACKET.

She Was Drunk or Crazy and Alarmed the Good People of Adams.

People on Park street about 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening were excited to see a horse come dashing up the street and in the buggy attached was a young girl with her hat in one hand and the whip in the other leaning forward in an excited way. They thought the horse was running away and William Hammond ran into the street to stop it. The fair driver dropped the lines, the horse slowed up and with a hearty laugh off she went again. The outfit disappeared as quickly as it had come and the on-lookers were left to speculate whether the young woman was intoxicated or crazy. Her actions indicated that the former was the case. She was from North Adams, some one said, although no one knew her and the rig belonged to a North Adams liveryman.

How Kate Baker Was Fooled.

Thursday, Kate Baker, the well known Savonar, walked into the Freeman office with a pained expression upon his happy countenance and inquired of Editor Magnus how he enjoyed the Centennial exercises Wednesday. Mr. Baker has been wearing a campaign button for some time, bearing a picture of McKinley, surrounded by stars and stripes. When he was asked and the two were discussing the great success of the celebration, Mr. Magnus caught the button in Mr. Baker's coat lapel and noticed that there were two faces upon it instead of the familiar one. A second look gave him the idea that the features were not the ones he is so used to seeing and a closer inspection showed that Bryan and Sewall were represented upon the button. Curiosity gave place to surprise and the editor asked in a pained tone: "What, Kate, have you fopped?" "No," replied the latter, "I'm still with you." "Well, where did you get that button?" "Oh, I traded with a fellow yesterday so as to get both candidates." And so it was. He had been lured by a diverter and the general superintendent of Savoy's great day, whose convictions are strong for the Republican candidates, had worn a free coinage button all day long.

At Notre Dame Bazaar.

The bazaar being held by the church of Notre Dame in the parochial school was poorly attended Thursday evening but an excellent entertainment was given and the visitors were afforded a pleasant time. These articles were awarded: best rack presented by Edward Hill, won by Henry Leaville, number 97; fancy table, presented by A. Lacroix, awarded to Joseph Lafore of North Adams; 7th fancy chair, presented by O. Martin, won by James Kiley, 6th; the bazaar will continue through this and Saturday evening. At 10 o'clock tonight the gold watch contested for by several young women will be awarded and Saturday evening the most popular concert of the Hoosac Valley street railway company will be presented with a valuable timepiece. The following concert program will be rendered tonight:

Humorous Monologue.....Ignatius J. Hutton
Selected Solo.....Patrick J. Burns
Comic Reading.....Thomas P. Cassidy
Selections on "Faire Bella".....W. B. Fowler
Soprano Solo.....Miss Mary Porter
Interlocutor.....Frank E. McNulty
Fancy Club Singing.....Frank Lynch
Tenor Solo.....Edward Kiley
Miss Nellie McNulty, accompanist

The Foresters Organize.

There were about twenty-five representative citizens in Hibernian hall Thursday evening when Adams Court of American Foresters was organized with a subscribed membership of over sixty. Fred D. Field was chosen secretary. Messrs. Donovan, Brown and Harper of North Adams court addressed the meeting after which the following officers were elected: Chief ranger, James H. Pickett; sub-ranger, Arthur E. Green; treasurer, C. A. Whitman; financial secretary, John S. Borden; recording secretary, Fred D. Field; S. W. Levi Gravel; J. W. R. S. Hewitt; S. B. Brutus Howland; trustees, Thomas P. Welch, R. Wietheper, Henry B. Burdick; P. C. B., William

O'Brien. A committee was appointed to look out suitable quarters for the association.

Institution of the court will be made at the same hall Monday evening.

Entertainments Tonight.

There will be a lawn party on the grounds about the church of the Assumption at Cheshire tonight, arranged by Rev. Father M. J. Coyne and the young women of the church. Many people from this town will attend. The first dance of the season will be held by the Father Mathew society at Grand Army hall. Palmer's orchestra will provide music and Patrick Hennessy will be prompter. The Independent club will enjoy a trolley party to Cole's grove at Williams-town and a dance in that place in honor of members who will leave for school soon.

A Pleasant Party.

Miss Bessie Adams very pleasantly entertained a large number of friends at her home on Main street at Maple Grove, Thursday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Hockenbush of Jacksonville, Ill. Music and other forms of entertainment contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Charles Nardin and wife have made a real estate transfer to Louis Brandy and wife for \$500.

Publisher O. G. Boorn of the opera house program has hit upon a scheme which will be of considerable benefit to his advertisers. In every issue there will be an intentional typographical error in one advertisement and the first person discovering it will be given two tickets for the next entertainment. Members of the press are excluded from competing for the tickets.

H. J. Bishop has engaged Eli Reeves carpenter shop on Fish street.

The new wheel pits in connection with the new dam and reservoir at Zylonite are being dug.

F. E. Baker has returned home from a visit with relatives in Keene, N. H.

This evening the local court of American Foresters will be organized at Hibernian hall and many representative citizens will be numbered on the roll.

Miss Nellie Callahan, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Michael Burke, at the Burke home, has returned home to Berkshire.

The Renfrews will play the Westfields in that town Saturday afternoon.

Miss E. Blanche Baker has returned home from Boston.

Miss Adella Partridge is at home after a pleasant vacation in East Windham.

Miss Annie Wild of Mittineague is visiting local friends.

Harry Richmond and George Manser of this town were driving in North Adams Thursday afternoon when they collided with Dr. Stafford. One of the wheels of their buggy was demolished.

The Renfrew quilt handicap will be resumed Saturday afternoon.

Henry Kling was struck by the roller scraper in the Zylonite reservoir Wednesday and injured slightly.

Germania band gave an entertaining concert on Center street Wednesday evening.

Principal John C. Hull, of the high school has returned after spending the summer at his home in Maine.

Rev. O. I. Darling is at home from Warren.

The public schools will open Monday and the teachers who have been out of town during the summer are beginning to return.

Adolph Koch is building an addition to his greenhouse on Summer street.

Thomas O'Donnell of Troy is visiting local relatives.

The Caledonian club met Tuesday evening.

Coal dealer, Wallace Baker, has built a new coal shed on his lot at the corner of Depot and Maple streets, recently bought of Harrison Hanley.

Thomas F. Murphy of North Adams, who recently graduated from Boston music conservatory, is organizing a piano and organ class in this town.

There will be a game of baseball at Forest park Saturday afternoon between J. S. Adams and St. Jean Baptiste nines.

Every available horse in town was hired by somebody to convey them to Savoy Wednesday. The livery stables were completely cleared out and many private animals were rented at a stiff price.

The Boston & Albany railroad inspectors came as far north as Adams Wednesday. Their special train were here about noon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sylvia J. Smith was held from the home of her son, Daniel R. Smith, on Center street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. O. I. Darling officiated.

The wife of Dr. William Tucker of Hinsdale, formerly of this town, died in Hinsdale Tuesday and was buried today in this town. The remains were brought here on the 2:22 train.

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The prizes were distributed at 8 o'clock: Gentlemen's, first, E. T. Grasse; second, Mrs. Barnley of Baltimore; third, Robert Thompson of Troy. Ladies', first, Mrs. Charles L. Jones of New York; second, Mrs. L. H. Atterbury of New York; third, Miss Livingston of Carmel, N. Y. Among the late arrivals at the house are Mrs. J. T. Worthy of West Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Barton and Miss Agnie Barton of Providence, R. I., H. A. Grinnwood Jr., of Providence.

A concrete walk is being laid in front of Morgan hall.

A party of about twenty young people enjoyed a heart party and picnic on Stone hill Thursday afternoon.

The news is received with sorrow, of the death of J. J. Brown late of Omaha, Neb., a member of Williams' class of '95, as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Joseph Jarvie and Ambrose Powell have returned from a two weeks' visit at Holyoke.

Miss Jeanie and Georgie Jarvie and Clara Bramley have returned from a visit at the Harringtons and his friends were about the same time, too. Edwin Booth and his company arrived at Hartford minus their trunks and gave three acts of the play in their traveling costumes. Probably, however, the effect was not vastly different from Booth's ordinary production of the tragedy.

Then the Count Joannes and James Owen O'Connor acted the part of Hamlet with two readers, man and woman, to take the other parts; and Bellow—Kyrle Bellow's father—read the play at a desk in front of the proscenium, while the actors moved about the stage with appropriate gestures and opened and shut their mouths and said no words.

But once again according to Scott's omitted Epilogue of Denmark must have been the performance where women played Hamlet; Charlotte Cushman, Miss Marriott (who made a famous prince), Adele Belgrade, Anna Dickinson, and a round dozen of others tried the part.

But if "Hamlet" has not been played without the prince, other plays have been on occasion.

In the last century there was a Hannah Brand, a schoolteacher. She thought she could write a play, and so worked on John Kemble until he produced during the season of 1791-2 her five act tragedy "Hunniades," based on Hungarian history. Kemble played Hunniades; Miss Brand played Agnides, the heroine. The play failed; and then Hannah Brand left out Kemble's part and produced the rest of the play under the name of "Agnides." As before, she played the heroine, and as before she heard the play hissed and damned beyond redemption.

John Brougham, however, really played a play with one of the principal characters left out, though, as he says, "it was a frightfully dangerous experiment."

The play was his famous burlesque "Pocahontas," produced at Wallack's, then on Broadway, near Broome street, in 1856. Brougham played Powhatan, Charles Walcott, Captain Smith; Miss Hudson, Pocahontas; Petera, the Dutchman; and the play worked its way up in the public estimation. Let Brougham tell of his feat:

"One evening Mr. Lester Wallack came into the dressing room where I was and myself were preparing for the performance, with the announcement that Pocahontas was missing and could not be found anywhere in the city.

"What was to be done under the circumstances we couldn't conceive. All sorts of plans were projected, but none would work. At last, in desperation, I said to Walcott, 'Suppose we do it without Pocahontas!'

"Agreed," said Charley, who was always bright, quick and witty. 'We'll do it anyhow!'

"Mr. Wallack went on the stage and announced that, 'owing to the absence of Miss Hudson' (the truth was she had eloped with somebody), 'the play would be produced without her, Messrs. Walcott and Brougham having kindly consented to fill her part.'

"For a moment dead silence reigned, but directly the fun of the thing was taken in, and the people fairly screamed. We went on. First Charley would say, 'This is what Miss Pocahontas would remark if she were present,' and then he would talk to himself. 'Where is Pocahontas?' he would exclaim, to which I would reply: 'Lost among the icebergs of Broadway. But if she were here I know she would answer you in this way,' and then I would give her speech.

"At the end, when it became necessary to join their hands in matrimony, we didn't know exactly what to do, but, looking around the stage, I saw a broom, and, seizing it, I held it up and said, 'This is the broom which has swept away the evil influence of Pocahontas, and now we can join hands in matrimony.'

The audience the next night wanted Pocahontas left out again, but Brougham wouldn't have it so. Hamlet will be left out, but not a second time, and never when the man who makes the ghost walk has time to put even a gravedigger in the prince's place. The history of the stage seems to prove that Scott's play was not actual, but, like his quotation from "Old Plays," merely produced for the occasion from his wonderful imagination.—New York Sun.

TO A VIOLINIST.

A little brown fiddle
That hangs on the wall
May need me the middle
When the time comes
From these four narrow strings
When your violin sings.

For on the wood's sonnet
And sonnet's sonnet
For you there's a boundless
Romance softly told
When your violin sings.

It has prisoned and captured
The rustling leaves of the wind.
It echoes 'till enraptured
Wild nightingale's hymn.
Back to forest's secret strings
When your violin sings.

Or, stry, did Apollo
A-tuning his lyre,
Give you hint how to follow
His passion born first
Then grow the strings
When your violin sings.

And scored by the mages
La Marzara again,
The while your hand chooses
His tender refrain.
Come quick, touch the strings,
For your violin sings!

—Blanche Lindsay in Speaker.

HAMLET LEFT OUT.

THE PRODUCTION OF PLAYS WITHOUT THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTER.

Shakespeare's Play Was Never So Given, but Other Plays Have Been—John Brougham's Story of the Absence of Pocahontas and How the Play Was Put On.

It was Sir Walter Scott who furnished the basis for the proverbial expression, "Hamlet with Hamlet left out." In the introduction to his "Talesman" he wrote about a "playbill which is said to have announced the tragedy of 'Hamlet,' the character of the Prince of Denmark being left out." As in the case of most modern proverbs, the finished product differs in form from the raw material.

There is no record that "Hamlet" ever was acted with the character of the Prince of Denmark left out, though the play has been acted in almost every other way. In 1881, in London, the version of the first quarto, which was printed in 1609, was acted by amateurs. They followed the customs of the theater of Queen Elizabeth's time, using no scenery or decorations, and the actors were gowned as Raleigh and his friends were.

About the same time, too, Edwin Booth and his company arrived at Hartford minus their trunks and gave three acts of the play in their traveling costumes. Probably, however, the effect was not vastly different from Booth's ordinary production of the tragedy.

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Is the Moon Round?

We never see but one side of the moon, but, judging from the side presented to our view, it is in the general opinion that the moon is at least spherical. Of late, however, a new theory is being advanced. Astronomers who are carefully studying the question say that the lights and shadows of "our silver sister world" are incompatible with the old theory of its spherical shape.—Exchange.

Cambridge Fair.

The Cambridge Fair people have made arrangements with the Fitchburg railroad company to sell round trip tickets, including admission to the Fair, on September 1, 2, 3, 4, at the following low rates:

Round trip ticket, including admission to the Fair:

North Adams - \$1.25
Blackinton - 1.25
Williamstown - 1.15
Pownal - 1.10
North Pownal - 1.00
Petersburg June - .80
Hosack - .80
Hosack Falls - .70

On September 2, 3, and 4 special train will be run as follows:

Leaving:
North Adams - 7:30 a. m.
Greylock - 7:34 "
Blackinton - 7:36 "
Williamstown - 7:41 "
Pownal - 7:48 "
North Pownal - 7:52 "
Petersburg June - 7:59 "
Hosack - 8:02 "
Hosack Falls - 8:08 a. m.
Hosack Junction - 8:15 "

Arriving at Cambridge fair grounds at 8:35 a. m. Returning, special train will leave Cambridge fair grounds at 5 p. m., stopping at all stations, arriving at North Adams 6:45 p. m.

On September 2 and 3 the Lebanon Springs road will run special train to connect with the Fitchburg at Petersburg Junction and will sell tickets to Cambridge, not including admission to the fair. The special train will leave as follows:

Round trip tickets not including admission to fair:

Stephentown - 6:10 a. m. \$1.25
North Stepentown - 6:22 " 1.25
South Berlin - 6:34 " 1.20
Center Berlin - 6:44 " 1.20
Berlin - 6:56 " 1.15
Petersburg - 7:14 " 1.00
North Petersburg - 7:35 " .75

